

Junior Prom To Feature Age Of Knights, Chivalry

The class of July 1949 will snatch a page of medieval history and return to the age of chivalry and of King Arthur at its Junior Prom at the Alcazar on December 3. Members of the class will be modern "knights of wisdom" just as men of the twelfth century were "knights of the sword and of the round table".

Lawrence R. Mooney, General Chairman of the Prom, announced early this week that the medieval motif was the winning theme in the recent contest open to members of the class. Winner of the contest is Edward A. North, who submitted

the theme. According to the rules of the contest, North's partner will reign as Queen of the Prom. Judges of the contest were Eugene Welsh, Samuel Phelps and William Schulz.

Men In Armor

There will be men in armor, multi-colored pennants and weapons of old to decorate the hall as Carl Hamilton and his Orchestra make with the music at the formal affair.

Mooney stated that Edward Shea is in charge of tickets, and they are being sold daily in the cafeteria at the invitation price of \$3.95 per couple.

Chairmen Named

Committee heads include John Downey, Decorations; Robert O'Neill and Robert Custer, Advertising; Thomas Daniels, Favors; and North, Program.

Letters have been sent to students and friends of the college asking them to serve as patrons and sponsors for the program. North said that November 23 is the printer's deadline for the program, and patrons and sponsors should have their names in by that date.

Council Picks Thirteen Men

Names of the men selected by the Student Council for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" have been sent to the national office of the organization, E. Clinton Bamberger, President of the Student Council, announced last week.

Disclosure of those picked can not be made until the national office approves the candidates, but Bamberger did reveal that, although the college's quota had arbitrarily been set at eleven, the Council chose thirteen men who it felt had met the necessary requirements.

Basis for the selections was loyalty, scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. Approximately thirty students were mentioned for nomination, and the thirteen receiving the highest number of votes were named.

If the names have been approved by that time, they will be listed in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND.

Hiltz Studies For Priesthood

Robert E. Hiltz, former Editor-in-Chief of THE GREYHOUND, is presently pursuing studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary on Paca Street. Hiltz started at the Seminary in the early fall as a sophomore.

Active in several campus organizations during college, Hiltz served as THE GREYHOUND chief from June, 1945 to March, 1946, and Editor of *The Evergreen* annual in his senior year.

Following graduation, Hiltz was Editor-in-Chief of *The Maryland Motorist*.



The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.



The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J.

Lecture On Sunday Will Open Education Institute

The first in a series of lectures constituting an Institute of General Education will be held this Sunday, November 21, in the Loyola College Library. The lecture will begin at 4:00 p. m.

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., Dean of the Evening School and Adult Education, is the director of the Institute, which will continue on Sundays, December 5 and 12.

Liberal And General Education

Speaking this Sunday on "Liberal and General Education" will be John S. Brubacher, LL. B., Ph.D., Professor of the History and Philosophy of Education, Yale University. The chairman will be William H. Lemmel, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Baltimore.

The second talk of the series will be held on December 5, the speaker being the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., former President of Loyola College and presently Prefect of Studies of the Maryland Province and the Regent of the Georgetown University Dental School. His topic will be "General Education at Georgetown."

Serving as Chairman will be the

Rev. Leo J. McCormick, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools in Baltimore.

Cooper Will Speak

The concluding lecture, on "General Education at Minnesota," will be delivered on December 12 by Russell M. Cooper, Ph.D., Assistant Dean, College of Science, Literature and the Arts, University of Minnesota. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools in Maryland will be Chairman for Dr. Cooper's lecture.

Fr. Wise announced that audience participation is invited and discussion periods following the lecture of each speaker will constitute a part of the program.

Holiday Dates Listed By Dean

Thanksgiving holidays begin after classes on Wednesday, November 24 and classes will be resumed on Monday, November 29, according to official word from the Dean's Office.

Christmas holidays are scheduled to begin after the last class on Friday, December 17. Classes will be resumed on January 3.

The Office of the Dean announced in addition that three bulletin boards are now being used, one inside the west door on the right upon entering the Library Building, one in the center corridor opposite the Evening School Bulletin Board, and one next to the Campus Shop in the basement.

NSA Exhibition Of Student Art Scheduled Here

A national art exhibit, featuring selected paintings of students throughout the country, and sponsored by the National Student Association, will be held in the Evergreen Library during the week of November 29. Displays will be open to the student body on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 1, 2 and 3.

Collections of etchings, paintings, prints and sketches will be on exhibition, according to Mr. Myer F. Tobey, S. J., Moderator, and Albert Dunn and William Schulz, Publicity Co-Chairmen.

Colleges Invited

Colleges throughout the Baltimore area have been invited to attend.

The tentative program includes plans for a special Alumni Night when the school's graduates will be invited. Members of the student bodies of Mount Saint Agnes' College and Notre Dame of Maryland College will serve tea when they attend the exhibit on December 1.

NSA Is Sponsor

Loyola is the only school in the area which the exhibit will visit. The National Student Association, joined by the college last year, is sponsoring the display on a nationwide basis.

Winston T. Kourey and Edward J. McNeal are Loyola's delegates to NSA. During the summer, McNeal and E. Clinton Bamberger, President of the Student Council, attended the annual convention of the association at Madison, Wisconsin.

Spring Term Will Be Held

There will be a spring term at Loyola College during 1949, the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., Dean announced last week. The eight week session will begin on May 31 and extend through July 22.

One more spring term, in 1950, will be held for the members of the sophomore class who attended the term last year and who will be graduated in July 1950.

Class Of July 1950 Elects Mohr President; June 1951 Group Lacks Necessary Ballots

Results of the July 1950 election were contested at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

Lawrence Mohr was elected President of the class of July 1950 in an extremely close race last Friday. Mohr, a student in the Business Administration course, succeeds

Edward O. Clarke, who withdrew from the election after being nominated.

Mohr polled a total of 76 votes, edging Emideo Bianco who received

69 ballots. Since Bianco finished second in the presidential race, he is appointed automatically to the office of Vice-President, according to the rules of the Student Council Constitution.

Candidates Named

Other candidates nominated by the class were Alan Tustin, Anthony Vogle, Stephen Maltese, Francis Russo and Peter Stehle. The nominations took place over three weeks ago, but the final result was delayed due to the invalidation of an earlier election. The vote was thrown out because the required two-thirds of the class did not vote.

Russo was elected Secretary by receiving 44 votes, and Maltese was named Treasurer with his 45 ballots.

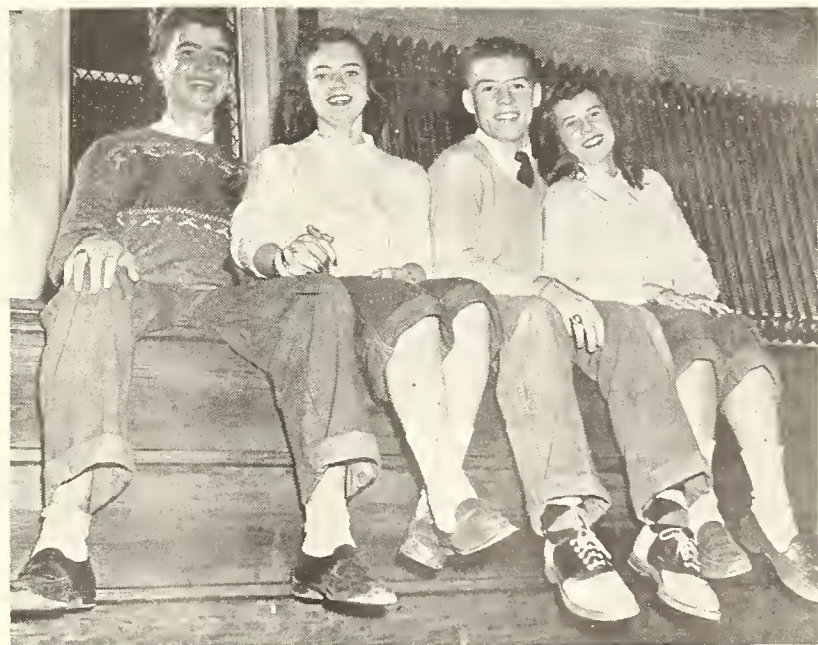
No Representative

Elections of the class of June 1951, also held on Friday, were invalidated for the second time because of the small vote. Two thirds of the class must vote for a legal election. As a result, there will be no representative for the class on the Student Council.



Staff Photo—Krasell

SOPHOMORES VOTE—Robert Bordley (left) and John Curry (sitting at right of booth) supervise elections of the classes of 1950 and 1951.



Staff Photo—Lightner

TWO COUPLES sit out a dance and pose for the camera during festivities at the Pupsnightowl.

Meet The Faculty:

Dr. Fenlon Teaches Here After 40 Years Experience

A native of San Francisco, California, Dr. Edward I. Fenlon begins his work at Loyola with over forty years of teaching experience behind him. In 1911, he studied educational methods and practices in Paris, Belgium, Holland, England and Ireland. Afterwards he extended his study to Canada.

In 1913, he returned to California when he was named head of the department of education, St. Mary's College, over which he presided for six years. It was during this time that he qualified for his Ph.D. degree, later writing his thesis on "Philosophy In Educational Methods."

He was chosen representative to the international conclave held near Brussels, Belgium, in 1913 and journeyed to Rome where he was received by his Holiness, Pope Pius XI. On his return he taught philosophy in Brooklyn College, New York, from 1929 until he resigned to teach at Loyola this year. This he did to assist in the cause of Catholic education.

Two highlights are listed among his educational experiences. The first occurred in 1906, when he was on the scene of the greatest earthquake in the history of California. The second is indelibly impressed



Dr. Edward I. Fenlon

upon his mind because of the bitter reactions which followed. He was lecturing in the Eastern coastal states on the menace of Communism to education, when he received a subpoena to appear in Washington before the then recently-organized Dies Committee.

On his return home from Rome in 1913 he was privileged to witness a miracle at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes on the Feast of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin.

News In Brief

The Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., spoke to the Senior Sodality at their meeting on November 12.

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Godfrey F. Fnnk, May '49, announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann on October 10, 1948.

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Dr. Charles Harry, technician from Glenn L. Martin's, presented a lecture on "Rockets" under the sponsorship of the Math Club on November 10.

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Frank Ward '43 is the father of an eight pound boy, Stephen, born on November 6.

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Last Wednesday was the deadline for Physical Exams for those wishing to have them outside of school. All other students will be examined this month at Loyola.

Annual Writeups Continue; To Be Finished in November

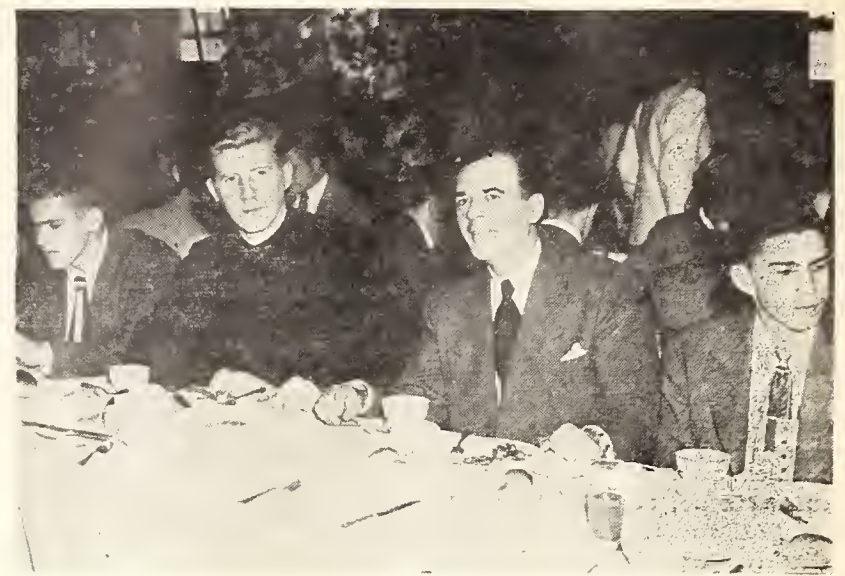
Work on the writeup section of the 1949 yearbook continued this week. The staff intends to have this report completed by the end of November. Under the chairmanship of Francis Gallagher, the committee of Robert Custer, Richard Milholland and Lawrence Mooney have completed the Business section of the July 1949 class and are progressing on the other classes.

Proofs of Senior portraits were returned to Merin Studios on November 5. The Merin Representative will return to Loyola sometime next month to complete the portraits for the yearbook.

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Staff Photo—Bowen

The Rev. Leo P. Monaghan, S. J., and John Walker chat over coffee and cigarettes after the Communion Breakfast held on November 7.

Walker is Guest Speaker; Tells of Movie On Mass

John Walker, prominent retired motion-picture actor, was guest speaker for the Communion Breakfast sponsored by the combined Sodalities on Sunday, November 7.

After Mass at 9:00 a.m. in the Students' Chapel, celebrated by the Rev. Leo P. Monaghan, S. J., Moderator of the Senior Sodality, the more than 100 Sodalists went to the cafeteria for breakfast.

The meal, consisting of fruit juice, bacon and eggs, coffee, rolls and buns, was served by students of Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame Colleges through the facilities of the Slater System.

Mr. Walker in his talk explained what each Sodalist could do toward spreading the work of Christ in the world today. He told of his main ambition in life, now being realized, to make a moving picture of the Mass. The movie will depict the different scenes of the Mass with a double-exposed portion showing the corresponding event in the life of Christ. In this way, Walker hopes to give the Catholics of the world a better understanding of the Mass.

Among those speaking after the breakfast was Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., former moderator of the Sodality, who congratulated the group on the splendid turnout and expressed a hope for like affairs in the future.

Loyola Bridge Club Wins Second Match

Mt. St. Agnes College went down to defeat at the hands of the Loyola Bridge Club in their second match of the season. The Greyhounds won by nearly 7500 points in a three table match held last Sunday at Mt. Washington.

The match was arranged by James Bowen, President of the Club, with six boarders from the Mount. Dr. William D. Hoyt, Moderator, supervised the games.

The Loyola Club played Goucher last night and a return match with Notre Dame, who won the first outing, is being arranged.

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The Critilog

by George Herman

Critics have a twofold purpose. They should criticize what is bad and uphold that which is better than average. In this respect, I feel justified in presenting the post-mortem of this year's Loyola Night.

In my opinion the top performance this year should go to the clever, almost flawless, act of Jim Stephens, Jim Carmody and John Schaub. Timing, which is essential for this type of comedy, was near-perfect; and Jim Stephens brought to light abilities for satirical writing and acting.

Technical Flaw

The only flaw apparent in their act was the subtlety of a few jokes. This, perhaps, is more a technical flaw than anything else.

Frank Gallagher's *Macbeth* (under Don Swartz's comic direction) was above average in its wit, and Donald Fay displayed a fine sense of comedy. Cyril Keller's principal line will go down in theatrical history.

Dancing Is Excellent

Bill Mullikin's rendering of his friend, Al Moritz's ditty "Rustle Her Bustle" was superior, as usual, and his direction and dancing in his "By The Sea" act was well above average by musical-act standards.

Dave Nottingham showed touches of high wit, and James Piraro showed fine poise and stage presence in his accordion solo.

Behind The Scenes

In my own "High Button Shoes," I must give justifiable credit to promising Joseph Sills, Joseph Bartolomeo, George Strohecker and Neale Smith. Gerry Uhlhorn again displayed ability and originality in his choreography. In "Test Tube Theatre" Lawrence Davis, Robert Feuka, Rodge Kines, and Jim Burke showed promise of Shakespearean ability. Hampered by a poor script and bad choice of scene, they nevertheless used the proper accents and approaches with effective results.

Robert Custer and Jim Bowen were men behind the scenes to whom a great deal of credit is due. Without them there would be no show. Gene Corrigan handled lights capably.

In their own scene, we must give credit to Gerry Kimmel and Bert Dunn who almost stole the act.

Orchestra Excellent

Cy Keller, a master showman who can adapt himself to any audience and any situation, was a stroke of light in the program. The Glee Club was quite good, but for one noticeable flaw in the opening of "Dry Bones," and the Loyola College Orchestra startled everyone with its excellence.

All in all, Fr. Monaghan can truly be proud of having produced his first success at Loyola; and as Loyola Nights go, this one went far.

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Seniors Are Always The Leaders



Seniors seem to have the statistics behind them. They're planning to attend the Maryland game and cop the prize offered for the best attendance.

Seniors Confident Of Winning Prize In Class Spirit Contest

The Class of July '49 boasts of more spirit than any other class. Samuel A. Phelps, Vice-President of the Forty-Niners points out that "seniors are always leaders," and that "they are the most active and best represented in all student activities."

He states further that the Senior Class guarantees "at least 150 student ticket sales, or eighty percent class representation for the contest. The July '49 Class will remove any doubt as to class superiority."

Seniors Are Confident

According to Phelps, the seniors' greatest opposition will come from the January '50 juniors. He added that the challenges of the freshmen and sophomores "show a lack of unity and logic."

The seniors are confident that they will capture the prize for their show of spirit in the contest, now being conducted.

Awards For Student Sales

E. Clinton Bamberger, President of the Student Council, has announced that the awards will be based on a count of the sales of student tickets for the Loyola-U. of M. basketball game, which will be held on December 11. To be

eligible for count, each student should wear his class "pup cap" at the game.

Bamberger also stated that a percentage basis will be employed in awarding the prize. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

Marksmen Meet Penn State Team

The Loyola Rifle Club has scheduled a postal marksmanship match with Penn State for January 15. The Club is now forming a team for this match and for other inter-collegiate competition.

According to Stanley Stone, President of the Rifle Club, all students are invited to join. He also stated that prospective members do not have to supply their own equipment, or have previous experience.

The Club holds rifle practice at the Calvert Hall range several times each week.

Abe finds Life Filled With Novel Experiences

by Thors Garrity

If variety be the spice of life, then Harry S. Lincoln, better known to Loyola students as "Abe the Painter," would have his food served to him on a silver platter.

Now in his third year at Evergreen, Abe came back on a lifetime filled with experiences which would make it for many a best-seller.

Born In Chicago

Abe was born in Chicago just before the turn of the century and at the age of nine started his career as a cornet player for a traveling band.

After the band folded in Denver, Abe hooked on to a traveling circus for a while and then moved into vaudeville. Later he returned to the circus and stuck with them until the depression when he went to sea with the Merchant Marine as a shipcook.

Enjoys Painting

In 1917 he took to painting. "I enjoy painting," Abe remarked. "I like to take something old and make it new again with my brush."

Happy married for 25 years, Abe tells how he met his wife, an acrobat with another troupe, when they were both playing the Tokyo ballroom in Havana, Cuba.

"It's the real reason why I'm now in Baltimore. When I brought her to America from Cuba, immigration rules required her to remain in Baltimore until she was naturalized, and she liked it well enough to stay."

Relative Of Lincoln

Abe got his nickname from an old trouper friend who noticed his facial resemblance to Lincoln, to whom Abe claims a distant relationship.

"Of all the jobs I've held," Abe grins, "the one I've liked the most is painting at Loyola. I've been here three years, and I've yet to meet someone who hasn't been swell to me. It's a great place."



Harry S. Lincoln

Social Science Club Elects Officers

The Social Science Club, Loyola's renewed campus activity, recently approved its newly drafted constitution, and held an election of officers. Edward North was chosen as President; Joseph Reiter, as Vice-President; James Mitchell, as Secretary; and Edward Fredericks, as Treasurer.

Mr. Myer F. Tobey, S. J., Moderator, announced that the purpose of the Club is to help its members to understand social problems and their solutions.

The Club will meet in Room 4-D on alternate Thursdays at 4:10 p. m.

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Xmas

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We do none of these absurd things for eleven months of the year. But when Christmas is at hand, we lose our sense of propriety. We subject ourselves to the whims of those who rule the advertising and merchant worlds and in doing so, we help to remove Christ from Christmas. That holyday is exploited and drained to the last emotional drop. And as unsuspecting Catholics, plodding along with the rest of the more or less restrained mob, we are helping to undermine one of the most significant feasts of Christianity.

Every year it becomes more apparent that Christ is being removed from Christmas. We find that the great day is referred to as Xmas, Santa Claus' Day, Kriss Kringle Time, Yuletide, etc. Christmas gardens will not have the slightest representation of Christ in the crib at Bethlehem. Yet the tradition of having a Christmas garden has been handed down for centuries as the result of the custom of early Christians who wished to represent the scene of the birth of Christ in some visual form.

As Catholics we ought to resent this positive effort to remove Christ from Christmas. Whenever possible, we should avoid contact with those firms which deliberately by-pass the name of Christ. Certainly, we ought to avoid sending greeting cards which feature peppermint sticks and ornamented trees instead of Christ.

Loyola In The Past

Twenty Years Ago

21-13 was the score of the Loyola-C. U. game. Loyola, unfortunately, was on the short end.

The Dean of Studies changed the passing grade from 60% to 65%.

An amazing offer was made to the football player who received the highest scholastic average. The prize was twenty-five dollars.

Five Years Ago

Dr. Gustav Egloff, President of the American Institute of Chemists, addressed the Chemistry Club of Loyola College.

The Loyola College Basketeers were getting in shape to open another successful season. The first game was on December 2 against the Coast Guard.

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"Look, here comes a pilgrim."
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Act III, Scene 5

"Is this a holiday?"

Julius Caesar, I, 1

"Make my meal a partel my prayers for the provid"

Cymbeline III, 6

"And reap the harvest"

2 Henry VI, III, 1

"Contemplation mak a rare turkey-cock of him."

Twelfth Night II, 5

"You may partake of anything."

Richard III, I, 1

"God will send more, the man be thankful."

As You Like It III, 2

"I must eat my dinner."

The Tempest I, 2

Gambling Howl

For several years it has been common knowledge that football pools were distributed in schools, both public and private. School authorities warned students that this questionable occupation could be dealt with roughly. Nevertheless this type of gambling progressed.

Suddenly, a howl of no small magnitude went up from the city fathers. It would seem that some vice had been detected among the children. Publicity accorded to parleys concerning school gambling made world news look pale.

We cannot understand why such a rumpus is taking place when school authorities knew the gambling has been going on for years.

It is not our intention to defend the gamblers or gambling, as it has been termed. However, we believe that the energy and publicity being given this sudden spurge of righteousness could be used to much better advantage if it were employed in exposing some of the larger gambling rackets which certainly cannot pass unknown to the police and civic authorities.

Dutch Treat

Dorothy Dix—(we blush at the sound of the words)—went on record in her highly entertaining column as favoring the dutch treat method of dating. Without delving into the ethical aspects of this explosive topic, we would like to point out a few practical difficulties encountered in forcing the objects of our affections to "help foot the bill."

According to textbooks currently popular among civilized nations, man pursues woman. Therefore when a young dandy wishes to be entertained by the charm and clever wit of a maid, he asks her for a date. If she accepts his invitation, it is clearly understood that she is favoring him. He chooses the means whereby they are to be entertained and it is his proposal that they embark upon frivolities which cost money. Therefore, as the much abused terminology would have it, he must pay the fiddler. The girl may volunteer to share the expense but she is under no obligation to do so.

There are apparently only two legitimate cases in which a girl should pay her own way for an evening's outing: 1) when she asks the boy for a date; 2) when the boy asks her for a date with the explicit understanding that expenses be shared. No written contract need be drawn up if she is a woman of her word.

It seems highly improbable that there will be any tremendous changes in the present financial disposition of dating. Who will be the first man to release his fellow men from this unfair bondage? Not I! Not I!



Davis Bemoans Passing Of Popular Dance Music

by Larry Davis

What has become of the good, popular dance band? Only five years ago, the field was plentiful with Glen Miller, Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmie Dorsey, Gene Krupa,

Benny Goodman, and many more. Today, I can think of only a few, such as Claude Thornhill, Sam Donahue, and Tex Beneke who are playing consistently good dance music and maintaining present day name-band status.

Perhaps the reason is that jazz men have worked so hard at developing a modern American music, that they have neglected the popular dance field. The results is a wide breach between the progressive concert effects of Kenton, Gillespie, Herman, and Ellington on one hand and the simpering, sometimes off-key, usually dead-beat efforts of Lombardo, Kaye, and Mooney.

It is this situation that Tommy Dorsey hopes to rectify. For the past few years Dorsey has been everything except a band-leader. Night club operations, disc-jockey and executive positions have taken up most of his time. All this will be changed, however, says TD in a personal interview for "Metronome" magazine. His new band will try to recapture the excellence of his '42 band which featured such names as Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines, the Pied Pipers with Jo Stafford, Buddy Rich on drums, and Ziggy Elman, trumpet.

The new band has only two names already established, Denny Dennis, vocalist from England, and Charlie Shavers, well known jazz trumpeter. However, the outfit is well rehearsed and disciplined and should be the answer to the demands of lovers of good dance music.



"BUT, I THOUGHT THE TEST
WAS NEXT WEEK!"

Evergreen Scenes

Stylus Works Overtime As Ye Editor Writes Notes

by Frank Gallagher

Note From N. D. M.

Clare Booth Luce, always a newsworthy figure, added another near catastrophe to her list of woes. Not only did she polish the tusks of the Republican elephant in the presidential campaign, but she also was robbed of jewels valued at a fabulous sum.

To top it all, Baltimore newspapers erred by printing a story which stated that she was to speak at Loyola College for the benefit of the endowment fund last Monday. In reality, she was to speak at Notre Dame of Maryland for the Alumnae. However so many people besieged Loyola for tickets via telephone and so many were misdirected that the N. D. M. authorities were almost forced to switch not to Calvert—but to Loyola.

Note From University Baltimore

Overzealous University of Baltimore students, desiring to demonstrate both their writing and soccer playing abilities, made a nocturnal visit to Loyola ten days ago and painted the sidewalks with witty, educated sayings such as "Beat 'Em Bees," "Bees Stings Greyhounds" and "U. of B." etc. Although they lost the soccer game, 2-0, the following day, all was not in vain. They have capably demonstrated that they can paint phrases and at times, even entire sentences, on cold concrete by midnight's light.

Note To Johns Hopkins

Caretakers at the Greenmount Cemetery have expressed disappointment because no one from Johns Hopkins University ever visits the grave of the famous philanthropist. "Now and then, someone comes around, but it's usually a relative," declared one gentleman. According to officials, Johns Hopkins' grave is the least visited of all the famous men and women in the Greenmount Cemetery. Do we hear a denial from the Hopkins Newsletter?

Note To Cigarette & Candy Machine Vendors

The cafeteria's cigarette frankenstein, whose mechanical mind is supposed to judge when its stomach has been fed with twenty cents, has been miscalculating recently. For ten cents, the machine was selling all cigarettes. And there wasn't a man who didn't take advantage of those bargain-day prices.

The candy machine is not to be caught napping however. The five cent candy bar is worth a nickel only inasmuch as the wrapper conforms to standards. Sometimes you have to hunt through the candy wrapper for five minutes before you discover the bar that it so amply covers. If they keep decreasing the size of the candy bar, they'll have to sell magnifying glasses on the side so that we'll be able to find our dextrose.

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Soccer Team Wins Championship

Pacing The Pack:

Roanoke Offers Top Bid For Cross-Country Honors

by Mickey Parr, Sports Editor

In an attempt to annex Loyola's first Mason-Dixon Cross Country Championship, in the conference's annual meet at Washington on Monday, Bill McElroy's harriers are apt to find their stiffest competition coming from little Roanoke College, of Virginia.

The runners from the southern division of the M-D setup recently grabbed Virginia's "Little Six" hill-and-dale championship with luxurious ease. Ed Davenport, Joe Crockett, and Jim Smith, all of Roanoke, crossed the finish line together in 20:27.8.

It's true that our own George Rodney has stepped the cross-country route in 20:24, but in doing so he was hard pressed by teammate George Brown, who gave Rodney a fight all the way. However, with the Roanoke trio, you can bet that somebody was holding back on the reins in order to keep even with his buddies. A three-way tie just isn't natural.

Drive And Determination Brought Soccer Championship

It will be a long, long time before we can hope to experience another sports thrill that will be the equal of the soccer team's recent 3-2 championship victory over Johns Hopkins.

For those on the sidelines, watching the Loyola booters struggle against a bevy of bad breaks and a two goal handicap, the Greyhounds' second half comeback was a driving, aggressive display of grit and skill that belongs only to a champion.

Basketball Now In The Limelight

The soccer season is over, and cross-country will bow out in a few days. At Loyola, that means—here comes basketball! A week from tomorrow night, Coach Lefty Reitz will unveil his 1948-49 edition of the Greyhound Special when the Alumni make their annual attempt to set the 'kids' back on their heels.

Another rugged schedule faces the Green and Gray quintet, and it's too bad that Reitz is forced to arrange his campaign so that he meets an overwhelming amount of tough non-conference competition before his team can settle down into a steady stride. When a team meets such outstanding outfits as Villanova, La Salle, Maryland, Seton Hall, Detroit, Siena, Albright, and Xavier in the first six weeks of its schedule, too many losses can easily creep in.

If these clubs could be fitted in during the middle or near the end of the season, Loyola's chances of racking up an impressive winning percentage against them would be greatly enhanced.

One of Reitz's problems this winter will be to get his starting quint to carry more of the load than last year. His probable opening lineup of Andy O'Donnell, Bill Johnson, Mike Zedalis, Jim Lacy, and Bob Anderson is very fast, and necessarily must be.

Though the team's reserves boast some hot hands, this part of the squad is not up to the 1947-48 calibre as a group. Some of the assets possessed by these lads, who are just as important as any starter, are the fine shooting eyes of Herb Meinert and Frank Barrett, the bounce and zest of Sal Cammarata, Bob Barry's ability to snare rebounds (if his injured ankle holds up), and Vince Gallagher's finesse in faking an opponent completely before driving in for a layup. Then there's little Bill Ferguson, who could make anybody's regular team with a few more inches of height. Fergy has as good a basketball brain as any player on the squad.

Bees Blanked By Loyola

Loyola's booters, although hampered by numerous injuries and the loss of Harry Bullington, proved to be a capable "Keeper of the Bees" when they encountered the Baltimore University soccer squad on November 3, besting them by a score of 2-0.

This is the second Mason-Dixon team to receive a blemish on its conference record at the hands of the Bakermen. Prior to this game, Loyola defeated the highly touted booters of Washington College.

At the same time, the Greyhounds now keep their own league record intact with their fourth consecutive triumph.

The game, played at Patterson Park before a good turnout of fans despite intermittent showers, proved to be a muddy battle from beginning to end.

Loyola Draws First Blood

When seven minutes of the first quarter had elapsed, Loyola's Jim Bullington footed the first goal into the meshes after receiving a pass from Nick Kropfelder.

This feat was duplicated seven minutes later, when Lou Fonte broke into the scoring column with a long looping shot from the right side of the field, made after he had dribbled by two defensemen.

Hank Linz and Hawk O'Brien proved to be the sparkplugs in the first two sessions, and were well abetted by Nick Kropfelder and Armando Luzzi.

In the remaining two quarters, the Bakermen concentrated on defensive play and succeeded in spoiling all the Bees' attempts at scoring. Dick Hicks, Loyola fullback, was the shining light on defense for the Green and Gray in the last two stanzas. The entire squad displayed a brand of ball that thrilled the fans more than once.



Staff Photo—Kelley

Exultant Greyhound soccer squad celebrates in the dressing room after last week's grnelling, uphill soccer victory over Hopkins.

Basketball

Alumni Due For Opener

With the first hint of cold weather, basketballs are flying in the Gym at Evergreen, as Coach Lefty Reitz's forces work out, preparatory to their opener against the Alumni on November 27 and the following tilt with Villanova, at Philadelphia, on December 1.

These two encounters usher in a rocky 25 game schedule in which Loyola will trade baskets with such standout fives as Seton Hall, Xavier University, La Salle, and the University of Detroit, not to mention defense of its coveted Mason-Dixon Crown.

In this year's tussle with the Alumni, the Greyhounds will be out to improve on their 42-41 tri-

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Overcomes Two Goal Deficit

by Gerry McCormick

The Greyhounds copped the Mason-Dixon soccer title last Friday by defeating Hopkins by a score of 3-2. After spotting the Jays a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, a rejuvenated Loyola team came back to score three goals in a spine-tingling second half.

The stirring battle featured soccer at its best throughout the game. The early evening chill was ignored by the several hundred spectators who thrilled at the all-out play of both teams, especially in the closing minutes, when the approaching darkness made some of the game's participants wish they had flashlights.

Jays Take Early Lead

Mahmut Tulezoglu, Hopkins' star center forward from Turkey, put the Jays in front on a penalty kick shortly after the game began. A few minutes later, while Loyola was momentarily disorganized, the little Turk booted another goal which made the score 2-0 against Loyola.

Throughout the first half the Greyhounds were bucking an incredible streak of bad luck. Several times Loyola kicks struck the net supports and bounced away.

Loyola Turns Tide

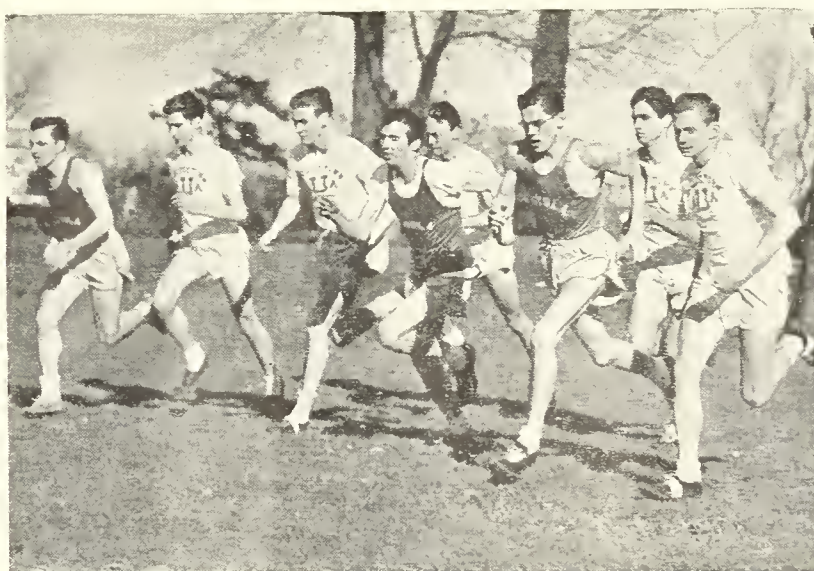
It was obvious, as the second half started, that Loyola had not given up; the Green and Gray immediately began to dominate the play. Hawk O'Brien, who couldn't seem to get started in the first half, tallied Loyola's first marker on a rare play, when he curved a corner kick into the net.

Aroused by O'Brien's score, the Greyhounds attacked the Hopkins goal with renewed vigor. In the last quarter, Armando Luzzi narrowly missed a goal when his kick hit the top of the post and bounced back onto the field. However, O'Brien got the rebound and slammed it into the net for the game-tying marker.

Bullington Scores

Jimmy Bullington scored the winning goal late in the last quarter. With both teams concentrated on the right side of the field, Bullington cut down the left side, took a long pass from O'Brien and booted the ball past the goalie.

Although they did none of the actual scoring, Nick Kropfelder, with his all-around brilliance, and Armando Luzzi and Lew Fonte, by their skillful and fearless footwork, sparked in the Green and Gray attack.



Staff Photo—Lightner

Loyola and Georgetown runners breaking at the start of last Saturday's cross-country meet, in which the visitors from Washington eked out a 26-30 win over their Green and Gray clad hosts. Greyhound harriers shown are Larry Atkinson, George Rodney, and Jim Kaufman. A strong wind hampered the efforts of both squads.

Deadline Extended

Due to the unexpected delay in obtaining Loyola's 1948-49 Student Basketball Season Books from the printer, Athletic Director Emil G. Reitz has announced that an extension of time will be granted to those persons who have not already obtained their books.

Student and non-student books will be available at the Athletic Office until November 30.

Hoyas Top Greyhounds, 26-30

The Loyola College cross-country squad suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday, losing to a highly touted Georgetown team by a 26-30 score at Clifton Park.

George Rodney gave the Greyhound rooters something to cheer about when he outran all contest-

ants to finish first in the meet. But this was not enough to offset the points garnered by the Hoyas with a three way tie for second.

The finish:

First—George Rodney, Loyola.
Second—James Rams, Racely Saunders, Dave Smith, Georgetown.

Fifth—Yogi Paszek, George Brown, Loyola.

Seventh—Bill Ganion, Georgetown.

Eighth—Mort Kane, Georgetown.

Ninth—James Kaufman, Loyola.

Tenth—James Deady, Georgetown.

Mounts Bow In Test Here

by Bob Roesner

Led by George Rodney the Greyhound thinclads downed Mt. St. Mary's, 15 to 42, on November 16. In this victory the harriers gained a clean sweep of the first five positions and served notice to the members of the conference that Loyola is the team to beat in the Mason-Dixon title run, next week.

It was Rodney all the way as the Loyola star covered a difficult course here at Evergreen in the fast time of 16.45.8. Rodney was forced to remain behind Keyack from the Mount for the first quarter of a mile, but from that point on he just relaxed into his steady pace and pulled away.

Brown Is Second

He crossed the finish line one minute and twenty seconds ahead of George Brown, who placed second. The first Mt. St. Mary's man to cross the line finished sixth, and was two minutes and forty-four seconds behind Rodney. John Paszek, Jim Kaufman and Joe Kimmerlein finished in the third, fourth and fifth positions, respectively, for the Greyhounds.

Paszek, Kaufman, and Kimmerlein have been finishing well up among the leaders through most of the current season, and their consistency, added to the outstanding performances of Brown and Rodney, has told the story of Loyola's cross-country success for 1948.

These five will be the backbone of the squad which Coach Bill McElroy will send against the rest of the conference on Monday.

Green and Gray Soccer Action



Staff Photo—Lightner

Everything's up in the air as Loyola's Nick Kropfelder tangles with an unidentified Blue Jay in a recent soccer clash here. The Greyhounds won 3-2, with an inspiring second-half rally.

The Grab Bag

Undefeated Elevens Face Big Obstacles

by Vince Bagli

The Greyhound-Chesterfield Contest continues this week. Out-guess Bagli, and win Chesterfields as a prize. Turn in the entry blank below to the booth provided for that purpose in the cafeteria, no later than 3 p. m. today. You must accompany your selections with an empty Chesterfield package.

Upset Special—Duquesne over Clemson. The undefeated, untied Tigers are riding at the head of the Southern Conference, but this

intersectional affair may prove their undoing.

Squeaky Big Nine Duel—Michigan to edge Ohio State, about 28-21. Ohio State's a comer, but Bernie Oosterban's boys should take them to stay ahead in the scramble for the conference diadem.

Arkansas over Tulsa.
Boston College over St. Mary's.
California over Stanford
Iowa over Boston U.
Columbia over Syracuse.
Florida over Miami.
Georgia over Furman.
Ga. Tech over Citadel.
Yale over Harvard.
Oklahoma over Kansas.
Alabama over L. S. U.
Marquette over So. Dakota.
Mich. State over Wash. State.
Missouri over Nebraska.
No. Carolina over Duke.
Northwestern over Illinois.
Oklahoma A. & M. over Kansas State.
Oregon over Oregon State.
Penn State over Pitt.
Princeton over Dartmouth
Indiana over Purdue.
Rice over Texas Christian.
Rutgers over Fordham.
S. M. U. over Baylor.
Holy Cross over Temple.
Tennessee over Kentucky.
So. California over U. C. L. A.
Maryland over Vanderbilt.
Villanova over San Francisco.
Washington over Idaho.
Wm. & Mary over N. C. State.
Minnesota over Wisconsin.

team. Note the current situation at Mt. St. Mary's and at Washington College. Both are just about ready to drop the 'king of fall sports'.

Now Have Ten Sports

Moreover, there are ten sports now operating at Loyola, ranging from the coordinate team play of basketball to the individual efforts required of the wrestlers.

Facilities are far from adequate for football at Evergreen. We have but one athletic field, and in the spring that presents a serious difficulty between the lacrosse and baseball teams. If football were added to the curriculum, soccer (M-D Champs) would have to give way in the fall; and then to allow for spring practice, lacrosse and possibly baseball would have to bow out.

Is it worth it?

Football At Loyola College?

Why don't we have a football team at Loyola?

This question has been asked by many students on the Evergreen campus during recent weeks, and it deserves an answer.

First of all, consideration must be given to the fact that Loyola is primarily a small college, and at present the student body is somewhat greater than we can expect after the exodus of veterans brings the situation to a normal level.

This would immediately put a hole in available manpower for a proposed gridiron squad, and if we have a team it should be a winning

Loyola Harriers Bow 15-43 To St. Joseph's College

by John Bailey

The high flying Hawks of St. Joseph's College chalked up their fourteenth triumph on November 9 at the expense of Coach Bill McElroy's hill and dalers. The Hawks, who have compiled one of the most impressive records in eastern collegiate circles, romped to an easy 15-43 victory as the television cameras recorded the event for Philadelphia suburbanites.

A trio of St. Joe runners crossed the finish line in a dead heat. Tom Duffy, Bob Stratton, and Al Erlick joined hands fifty yards out, and the timers clocked the threesome in 27:29 for the 4 4/10 miles of the Cobbs Creek course. Frank Gavin trailed by twenty yards, and close

on his heels came another speedster from Hawk Hill, Frank Corey.

The Greyhounds suffered a loss before their departure when George Rodney, Freshman speed merchant, was forced to remain in Baltimore. Rodney was suffering from a heavy cold, and it was left to George Brown, last year's Mason-Dixon Conference winner, to carry the brunt of the challenge. Brown fought in behind Corey, and was the first Evergreen harrier to break the tape. Three places behind came John Kelley, current Middle Atlantic titlist.

This win over the Loyolans gave the Philadelphians a clean sweep over Free State opponents. Earlier this season they trounced the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Wrestlers Look Ahead To Success

Bolstered by nine veterans, including three Mason-Dixon Champions, and with depth in every division, the Loyola Wrestling Team, under the tutelage of Coach Phil Goodman, is out to dethrone the titleholders, Johns Hopkins University. Practice and conditioning have featured the Greyhounds' efforts thus far this season and hopes are high for a successful 1948 campaign.

With three returning champs; Steve Krizan in the 145 class, Carter Beese in the 175, and Jeep Mueller in the Heavyweights, backed up by Francis Bower in the 155-pound division, and George Weiss in the 121 class, Coach Phil Goodman has the nucleus of a good team. The object now, as he says, is "to put some meat on the bones." And meat he has, too, and none of it lean, in Francis Bower, who was runnerup for two consecutive years in the 155 pound class, and the 165 pound champion of 1946, Franny Meagher.

Additional Material

In addition, the Greyhounds have an eager group of grapplers who haven't as yet made their mark in the wrestling world, but who have shown promise. This group includes John Idlet, Jim Oaster, Bobby Graves, John Mercaldo, John Agee, Bill Haupt, Tom Judkins, George Friedel, and Jack Lahatte.

Last year the Greyhounds battled Hopkins right down to the wire, but were nosed out on the last day of the tournament. "With the way the boys are working," said Phil Goodman, "I think it will be a different story this year."

Swimming

Natators Schedule Eight Meets

On Monday, November 15, Coach Franny Mueller issued the first call to the Loyola swimmers, as the team began practice for the 1949 season. A busy schedule of eight meets has been listed for the Green and Gray tankmen who will be out to defend Mason-Dixon championship laurels.

Several veterans from last year's squad are on hand plus some promising newcomers. Diving, which looks to be the strongest division on this year's team, will be in the hands of two formidable performers, John Mohler, last season's M-D champ, and Earl Schmidt, former City College luminary, who will be out to add plenty of firsts to their records.

Another reliable letterman, Andy McCormick, has shown much progress as a result of practice during the summer months.

Veterans Return

The freestyle swimmers will be led by Jake Fisher, M-D 50 yard champ, and Jack Blondell, 440 yard titleholder.

In the breaststroke department much is expected of holdovers Clint Bamberger and Bill Klanner. Last year's weak link was the backstroke division, which must be strengthened for the coming campaign. Tom Maskell, a veteran from 1948, is counted on to bolster the backstrokers.

The Schedule

Jan. 8 Dickinson (H).
Jan. 14 American U. (A).
Jan. 28 Scranton (A).
Feb. 12 Catholic U (A).
Feb. 19 Swarthmore (A).
Feb. 26 La Salle (H).
March 5 Hopkins (H).
March 12 Mason-Dixon Tournament (H).

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No, this is not a tackle in the making; Frank Kearney is merely touching Ted Whittle with enthusiasm in a recent Intramural football game. This kind of action is expected to dominate play when the final playoff game is staged this afternoon on the athletic field.

John Darrell Wins Tennis Title In Intramural Finals

Tennis

John Darrell is the new intramural net champ. He achieved this claim to fame by first upsetting Rip Roberts in semi-darkness and then decisively downing Bobby Brooks for the crown. Jack just had too much speed and smashing strokes for Bob. According to Brooks, who gained the finals by defeating Benny Spurrier, last year's champion, Darrell was easily the best player in the tourney. It surprised few that he ended up on top.

The winner climaxed an interesting and spirited tourney, and justly deserved his 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

Football

Today is Pigskin Coronation Day with the sovereign grid team being decided at 3:15 o'clock. Yes, the final whistle is about to be blown on the current intramural football season. The two teams who have survived the playoff elimination and who will meet headon today are the Southpaws and the Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters earned their final playoff berth the hard way, by twice defeating the tough Diz Kids and thus eliminating this powerful combo. In their first encounter the left handers emerged 26-12 victors, with practically the whole team scoring, while Dick Farace

and Frank Kearney snared two of Bob McGrain's aerials for the twelve Diz Kid points.

The return engagement showed no signs of lopsidedness tho, as the Lefties eked out a 6-0 decision. The first half saw the determined Kids march the length of the field only to be halted both times by the scrappy line play of Buck Buchanan and Dick Yeisley. The Southpaws struck swiftly at the beginning of the second half as Bullet Bill Fannon directed a drive to the Kid's 20 yard line, and then on third down culminated the march by pitching to his favorite target, Vince Bagli, in the end zone. The Lefties settled down to protect that lead and repulsed two more Diz Kid drives inside their own ten yard line before time ran out.

Lambert And Bushman Star

Their opponents of today, the Globetrotters, gained their position by trouncing the Southpaws and the Schmoos. The Globetrotters have perhaps the best pass receivers in the league. Red Lambert and Ed Truele seem to have a knack for grabbing floating pigskins out of the air. Dou Bushman has the same specialty, but with the opposition doing the tossing. Don has intercepted more passes during the season than any other player on the Evergreen turf.

Anyone wishing to witness a good gridiron battle today should turn out for the game. Carl Visek and Bill Fannon, captains of the Globetrotters and Southpaws, respectively, promise to have both teams "up" for the tussle.

Loyola Runners Set For Mason-Dixon Tournament

Bill McElroy's trotters will be racing for top honors in the Mason-Dixon Cross Country Tournament held Monday, November 22, at Galaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Having beaten Johns Hopkins, co-champs with Bridgewater in last year's test, 22-37, the Greyhounds will be aiming to break the present record of 21:04 for the four mile course.

Freshman George Rodney, who has been consistently lowering the time for four miles, will be the favorite to win the individual championship of the meet. In his latest four mile sprints he has cut 37 seconds from the present record of 21:04. Another freshman, George Kimmerlein, who has never before run cross-country, surprisingly has turned out to be a very good distance runner and probably will figure among the leaders in Monday's meet.

John Paszek, number 10 man in the test, has been held back from hitting his peak by stomach ulcers.

Sophomore Joe Steinmetz is steadily coming along and helps round out the team. Captain George Brown, James Kaufman and Larry Atkinson, all seniors having three years experience, are expected to carry the team to victory with the help of George Rodney.

Twelve Teams To Compete

With twelve teams competing and eight men on a team, it isn't a cinch for a school to take the meet honors. The Greyhounds were in fourth place last year, in spite of the fact that George Brown arrived at the finish line ahead of all the other 95 runners. John Paszek scored tenth and James Kaufman was fifteenth to cross the line.

The runner to watch will be Smith of Lynchburg. Coach McElroy informs us that Smith's running has been very good and will probably set the Loyola trotters a torrid pace. According to the coach, his squad is in top condition and he has high hopes for success in the tournament.

Lacy And Anderson Give Good Cause For Optimism

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umph of 1947. However, with such former Green and Gray stars as Vic and Franny Bock, Barney Goldberg, Al Barthelme, and Sid Roche, the "Old Grads" will be no soft touch.

Against Villanova, Loyola will meet the same squad which faced them here last season. The Greyhounds won that affair in a 61-49 upset. The stellar play of the Wildcats' Thomas Sabol and Brooks Ricca was last year a contributing factor to the Philadelphians' success, and they will be back at their posts again this year.

The gloom engendered about the campus by Jim Lacy's withdrawal from school was dispelled early this fall, when the tall, dark-haired star announced that he would return to Loyola and finish out his remaining year of college. Big Jim, whose name is, and will be, synonymous with fine basketball for a long, long time at Evergreen, will be aided in his point-getting by a seasoned group of hold-overs. At the other forward post is Mike Zedalis, second highest scorer in the Free State last season with 400 points.

The guard positions feature the smooth ball handling of Andy O'

Donnell combined with the fine defensive play of Bill Johnson. The likely starter at center is a surprising freshman from Newark, N. J., Bob Anderson. Bob has shown a lot of court savvy in practice, and is particularly effective on rebounds and tap-ins.

To bolster the starting five, Coach Lefty Reitz can call upon an experienced group of operatives in John Bailey, Frank Barrett, Bill Ferguson, Viuce Gallagher, Sal Cammarata, Bob Barry, Eddie Hughes, Herb Meinert, Buford Zephir, and Jack Simanski.

All in all, this should add up to one of the most successful seasons in the history of green and gray basketball.

Apparently gifted with a potent, smooth-flowing attack, Reitz is emphasizing the defensive aspects of the game. He is not satisfied with some of the scores run up against Loyola last year, even in games which the Greyhounds won, and has determined to correct this situation.

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Alumni Bowlers Set Active Pace

As the Alumni Bowling League continues on in high gear into second round play there is a close, hard fought battle, both in the individual fight for scoring honors and in the league race.

Leading the loop is the January '43 squad with October '43's team pushing them, trailing by only one game.

In the hot race for laurels in individual scoring is J. Donohue, who is leading with an average of 104.5; however, McCullum, Feeley, Brady, and Wilkinson are all in the race trailing only by two pins.

Team standing as of November 9:

	Won	Lost
Class of January '43	6	0
Class of October '43	5	1
Class of '47	4	2
Class of '40	3	3
Class of '44-'45	3	3
Class of '48	3	3
Class of '42	0	6
Class of '41	0	6

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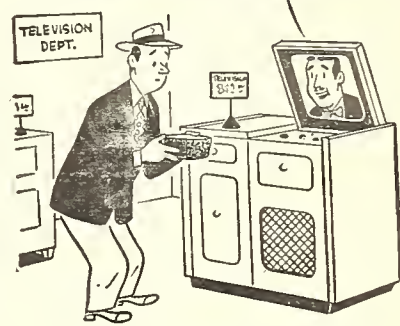
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Alumni Publish "Newsletter"

The *Alumni Newsletter*, newly founded publication of the Loyola Alumni Association, made its initial appearance this week in line with the organization's policy of stimulating new and widespread interest in alumni activities.

Designed for information and general news appeal, the *Newsletter* consists of three to four mimeographed sheets. It appears once each month, following the meeting of the executive committee.

Alumni Unity Sought

Until the first of next year, the *Newsletter* will be sent to all alumni. After that time only dues-paying members of the Alumni Association will receive the paper.

Mr. Francis J. Mueller, second Vice-President of the Alumni Association, who conceived the idea of the *Newsletter*, expressed the hope of achieving greater unity among Association members through the circulation of informal and official data in this manner.

Plunkett Edits Paper

The *Newsletter's* staff comprises John H. Plunkett, who handles editing and writing, and William A. Meyer, who has charge of circulation.

Both Plunkett and Meyer are former editors-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND.

School Calendar

November

- 21—Education Institute begins in library at 4 p. m.
- 24—Thanksgiving Holidays begin after the last class
- 25—Thanksgiving Day
- 29—Classes resumed
- 29—NSA Art Exhibit presented in the Evergreen Library for one week
- 30—Last day for students to obtain basketball books.

December

- 1, 2, 3—NSA Art Exhibit presented in the Evergreen Library for one week.

Loyola Laughs As Actors Give Annual Variety Show



Staff Photo—Lightner

Cy Keller has the kids help him with his magic act during a special showing of Loyola Nite for the orphans of the city on Saturday, November 6.

by Edward O. Clarke

An estimated 1100 people crowded the Evergreen Gym on November 5 to experience one of the most mirth-filled evenings ever provided for the students and friends of Loyola. The occasion was the traditional Loyola Night and the hosts were the members of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society.

The evening was highlighted by a series of student-composed skits and accented by the Loyola Glee Club and College orchestra, both under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula.

The entire affair was under the supervision of the Rev. Leo G. Monaghan, S. J., newly-appointed Moderator of the Dramatic Society, who was assisted by Robert S. Custer, President of the organization.

All arrangements for the stage and lighting effects were handled

by William Houpt, Eugene Corrigan and Joseph Hauf. James E. Bowen headed the business staff.

The topic matter for the various skits differed greatly. A scene taken from *Henry V* and directed by George Herman was contrasted by a parody on *Macbeth* written by Francis Gallagher.

The general impression of the whole evening was well expressed by one of the actors who solemnly stated, "Wha Hoppin?"

63 Make Dean's List

The following were placed on the Dean's List for the quarter ending November 5, 1948.

Feb. 1949—Francis Rackensperger, Thomas Burkart, Richard Cashen, John Corliss, William Oliver, Charles Punte, Frank Vocci, Michael Volatile, George Brennan, Austin Byrd.

May 1949—Louis Batzler, Peter Kelly, John Kerchner, Charles Leizear, Joseph Reiter, Alger Zapf.

July 1949—John Evelius, Donald Fay, Francis Gallagher, Edward Shea, James Fisher, James Goodhand, Paul Hughes.

Jan. 1950—David McManus, William Crouin, Daniel Rochowiak, John Yienger, William Maas, Charles Miller, Edmund Penski, Robert Schell, Elmer Slonaker.

July 1950—Edward Clarke, Jean Gunning, John Hughes, William O'Connor, Jerome Schwartz, Emedio Bianco, George Danek, James Dietz, Robert Gary, Joseph Petersam, Edward Schultz, Peter Stehle, Alexander Uchuck, Anthony Horka, Charles Nolker.

June 1951—Spiro Maschas.

June 1952—George Hermes, Lawrence Rodowsky, Daniel Fader, James Golley, Daniel Bergteil, Stanford Felnberg, Edwin Giedraitis, James Liszewski, Jeremiah Semerad, George Strohecker, Joseph Strohecker, Milton Winer, Howard France, Frank Stass, Loring Voelker.

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Chemistry Club Elects Officers

Francis X. Rackensperger was elected President of the Chemistry Club at the organization's meeting on November 16. Paul Aleeece was named Vice-President and Louis Roche will take over the duties of Treasurer.

The meeting numbered a record attendance of 37 members and was directed by the Rev. Edward Hauber, S. J., Moderator of the society. Membership in the club is restricted to students majoring in chemistry. The newly-elected President urged all chemistry majors who had not as yet joined the organization to do so because of the informative lectures offered at the meetings.

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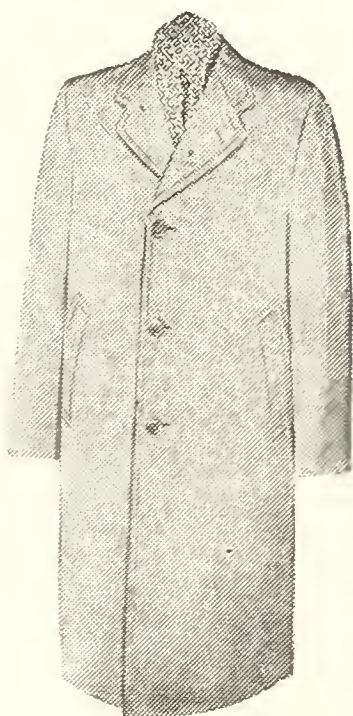
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